To the Editor:

Thirteen is said to be an untucky number

MRS. SOL CARO.

with a fair held at 1735 Madison avenue, which

thirteen little ladies running it, and they did

it well Mrs. Sol Caro acted as head director and chaperon, and worked hard, as did also Morris Keller, of the Guarantee Clothing Com-pany, who decorated the place and then acted as auctioneer, and got good prices for the goods. Miss Addie Cohn presided over the jeweiry booth and rendered valuable service. The thirteen

Eight Bright Children.

and entertalnment held at 222 East Seventy-fir

venings under the care of eight bright and char

Baby Mildred's Birthday.

A Splendid Fair in Brooklyn.

We held a fair at the residence of Mrs. O. L.

Danielson and Mr. Schueffer helped us a

t deal.

NELLIE GRAY, 260 Wyckoff street,
EMMA MACK, 263 Wyckoff street,
MAGGIE MACK, 263 Wyckoff street,
BADIE ENNIS, 260 Wyckoff street,
MINNIE BUNGE, 157 Nevins street,
HELEN GRAY, 176 Nevins street,
MARGARET GRAY, 248 Warren street,

A First-Class Fair.

Inclosed piesse find \$21, proceeds of a fair held

260 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street Mrs. Kessler was kind enough to allow us, the use of an empty flat. Inclosed also please find

Two Little Boys.

In Stamps.

the Sick Pables' Fund from two little girls

They Are Four.

With Love to the Bables.

We, the undersigned, have collected \$2.10 h

Given to the Habies.

A Keyport Fair.

Inclosed please find \$2.50, which you may use

RAY ROSENBERG, ROSIE SPERO, 41 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

inclosed you will find \$46, collected at a fair

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but it proved exactly the contrary in connecti-

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infaithful men from the force. Mr. Goff, able and adroit, can push a

convene and resume its excellent work.

marked its progress.

Police Commissioner or a refractory witness into a corner, satisfy the public mind that corrupt practices exist and supply the investigating Senators with good material for their report and good rounds for urging a measure of reform on next year's Legislature.

Mr. Wellman, strong and practical, can bring guilt home to an offender and make his punishment certain.

Why should they not work together at one and the same time, the discoveries of the one making easier the pratically useful task of the other?

The objections made to the police trials on the first meeting of the Lexow Committee were based on the suspicion that they might be designed to cover up instead of to expose crime, and to protect instead of to punish offenders. The results of the trials show this suspicion to have been unfounded, and there is now no reason why the two inquiries should not proceed at the same time.

The Republican Police Commissioners will make a mistake if they refuse to allow the police trials to proceed. The Lexow investigation will continue until next February, and there is no reason why corrupt and unfaithful officers should be granted a lease of abused dere of THE EVENING WORLD leaving power for the next four months.

THE NEW LAW. The Tariff bill is now a law, and the

their way to a renewal of activity. McKinleyism is no more forever. ands as if something had dropped in veto, Mr. Cleveland writes a letter to pleasant young actor of limited scope.

Representative Catchings, of Mississippi. "The Victoria Cross" is a sort of Fair, 218 East One Hundred and Seventh in which he uses some plain language Which yachtsman is it that is now un in reference to those so-called Demo-From this day on business should im and combinations, whose machinations

success we deserved."

go backward.

The reason given by the President for

he course he has pursued are the con-

lition of the country and the necessity

for some sort of a settlement. But he

nzists on the expediency of the more

omprehensive tariff reform contem-

plated by the Wilson bill, and feels

confident that the struggle will continue

to a successful issue, provided the Dem-

ocratic party challenges open warfare

and guards carefully against "treachery

it is laid in its grave. Reform does not

OUR RULERS ASROAD.

The cable brings the important intelli-

ence that Mayor Gilroy has not seen

ex-Secretary Whitney while in London;

that Postmaster Dayton has not seen

of the Cape May Cup race.

that if Britannia does not sail against

Mr. Gould will bring his yacht home

MISPLACED BASEBALL.

Vigilant she must give up the cup.

The President is right. There can be

and half-heartedness in their camp."

prove, instead of getting worse. Miss Sands has justified her name. She

d "sand" enough to win the ladies' catboat race in Newport yesterday.

The decision on the question, "Wil Morton accept?" may help us to answer the question, "Will a duck swim?"

Philanthropist Pullman was not aske ther there had been any reduction in the price of the Pullman berth. There us no need of asking.

War time profits for stockholders, war time prices for the public, but reduced wages for the workman; this has bee the Pullman programme.

Treason and treachery are hard terms to apply to men sworn to uphold the honor of the country. Yet the words

to fit the case exactly. The stolen livery of Democratic reform doesn't fit very comfortably on the Gor-mans of the Senate after President

mber of the Sugar Trust except Mr. earles, whom he met while riding in an elevator. The elevator and stock went

up at the same time. The Dowe bullet-proof coat is not in i with the corset steel. Mrs. Nehling, of Williamsburg, owes her life to her corset, which yesterday resisted the bullet of the would-be murderer and suicide

Mr. Pullman's evidence before the Strike Commission was in keeping with his course towards the strikers. He met the easy questions smilingly, but took refuge behind Manager Wickes when

Secure in his London quarters. Parmeleclares he has paid the New York police \$100,000 for protecting him in carryng on his bunco game. His statement would have more effect if made under oath before the Lexow Committee.

the firing got too heavy.

government.

In his plea for separate elections, Mr Choate lashed the Tammany tiger se verely, but the political animal's hide is hardened by recent castigations that even Mr. Choate's sharp words are not calculated to make any great impression

Mr. Choate does not state the whole truth when he says that New York is ruled by five men. It would be more accurate to say that the five men rule New York by the aid of Republican dickers and in the absence of local self-

The American woman can generally be ted on to give a good account of herself, and the aristocratic dames who are salling catboat races at Newport are onstrating that luxury has not ener- with a fairly good record after allvated them nor unfitted them for high achievement. Good luck to their racing

For eleven years, single handed, "The World" has fought for an income tax, and of the Chicago ball team, has succeeded to-day the battle has been won. Million- in catching a baseball dropped from the aires, politicians and their newspaper top of Washington Monument. He is was held in default of \$1.000 ball for

surderer. Thus is the truthfulness of Chicago ball team are doing something the Bible sustained by the course of this Summer. They have not done much events in the Gates Avenue Police Court, on the ball field, and it may be as well now that Papa Anson has found some thing his players can do to suborn the Washington Monument "cop" and em-WHY NOT ACT TOGETHER! ploy his nine right along in catching The Lexow Committee is about to re-

will doubtless be continued with the rigor and success that has hitherto THE MAYOR AND MOUNSEER DEIBLER. But why should the searching out and Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayor Grace, exxposure of wrong-doing interfere with Secretary of Navy Whitney and some the trial, conviction and punishment of other New Yorkers are now in gay he doers of wrong? Why should the "Paree." The three gentlemen named

dinous memorial.

Lexow investigation, in fact, be made haven't had any mass-meeting or anythe instrument for at least the tem- thing of that kind, and a genial German porary protection and keeping in office contemporary, making a reckless dash of the public officers it is instrumental at English slang, tells us that Gilroy and in proving guilty of corrupt and criminal Grace do not apeak "if they pass by. As they are all over there for personal

The Lexow Committee can only un- purposes, and seemingly on pleasure earth corruptions with a view to the bent, it is nobody's business what they future correction by legislation of the are doing. But there have been rumors future correction by legislation of the are doing. But there have been rumors Pannie Reinheimer and others. evil methods that render them possible. In connection with our Mayor's visit to Visitors to the Dome Pulitzer Building It can lay the groundwork of reform in the French capital that should be dissi- progress Cinb. the future. It cannot give us protection pated at once. We have no authority Entertainment, 58 St. Mark's place, in the present nor bring guilty men to for saying so, but we feel called upon, justice and rid the city of the danger of nevertheless, to deny the story that Mr. Fair. 28 Kossuth place. Lena Podeya Gilroy is over there dickering with The police trials can apply an imme- Mounseer Deibler for a brief engagediate remedy by driving dishonest and ment with his guillotine in the pantatery at 300 Mulberry street.

"THE VICTORIA CROSS."

A star is a most insatiable person. He wants all the fat of the play, a number of nice men and women playing fiddles of less importance than his own, and a tailor-making playwright, who has tape, actuacre and the reputation of fitting well. In the Bowery, the insistent star rescues heroines from tanks, discomfits
the villain at a critical moment, and M. Wynkoop and others. the villain at a critical moment, and dampens the hair of me-child with tears. On upper Broadway, where tanks | Pair, Irene L. Garrod and others. are not allowed, the hero covets telling situations, sympathetic episodes and a Fair, 509 Baltic street, Mamie Smith few climaxes of service to himself.

E. H. Sothern has been fitted with a Fair Eighty-third street and Lexington few climaxes of service to himself.

large suit of upper Broadway heroism by Paul M. Potter in "an original play of East India life," called "The Victoria Cross," which was produced for the first time at the Lyceum Theatre last night. Elsie Schafhous, Carrie Sametz and By means of this play he tries to clamber up the flexible rope of sympa- Fair. Thirty-second street and Third thy into the somewhat apathetic hearts of a polite audience. There was no tank, of course; no ladder of life, no Frances Newman and others burning building. Mr. Sothern, however. is called upon to dance Sir Roger de Coverly with a broken arm, for the sake of his lady love, and then faint from sheer, excruciating anguish; to idiotically permit himself to father the cowardice of another, and a most uninter-esting young person, for no earthly rea-Pair, 719 Quincy street, Isabel Douglas ardice of another, and a most uninterbusiness men of the country can see son but to make the audience love him. and finally to treat the villain kindly

chowder made up of other plays, and Blanche Adantky, 41 East One Hundred rendered seemingly novel by an Indian cratic Senators whose action defeated atmosphere, in which a vizier of the ome of the most important features of Nawab of Rampore is villain-in-chief, C. S. the Wilson bill, and who were found and dandywallahs, kitmutzars and ayahs Birdle Meyer and others. enlisted in the service of the "Trusts form the background. The play suggests "Lord Chumley," "The Girl I have prevented us from reaching the Left Behind Me," "Letturblair" and "Diplomacy." These are curried, as it were, and served hot, and they are not at all unpleasant to the taste. They are four good plays, and they can stand

being pressed for reminiscences. The story of "The Victoria Cross." which is at times almost lost sight of in a mass-or a jungle, to be Indianof trivial incidents that recall Belasco, deals with the advent of a new "padre" to Sir Allan Strathallan's bungalow There are pretty girls, swell women and end-of-century youths in this bungalow. Ralph, the padre, fallsin love no resurrection of McKinleyism now that with the prettiest of the girls, and as he has already won the Victoria she looks upon him as a hero. He takes pretty good care that she shall; so does Mr. Potter. There is an uprising of natives, on account of Sir Allan's horseracing man-horses being looked upon as sacred in India-and the bungalow is besieged. The villatnous Ahmedoollah Mr. Gilroy; that ex-Mayor Grace will and a skittish young widow steal a consent to no combination with Tamorder to learn Sir Allan's route when

is said the Prince's determination to withdraw from the regattas is due to the accident on Saturday last, by which the chief officer and steward of Britannia lost their fives. But this is scarcely a

lost their fives. But this is scarcely a staged, the pictures being worthy of satisfactory reason for the cancelling any that have been in the Lyceum. The There are those who believe that gorgeous of gowns, and changed them Albert Edward is unwilling to risk the perpetually. They were as peacockesque loss of the honors he has already won, in this bungalow as though they had and is afraid of Vigilant in the challenge been in Park lane or Fifth avenue. race. But Mr. Gould declares his inten- Still, the women in a play must dress, tion to insist on the contest, and claims don't-you-know? and the amateur actress, who invised the sating gown, cut low, when she climes sating gown, cut low, when she climes the Rocky Mountains, knew her bust the Rocky Mountains, knew her bust the Rocky Mountains, knew her bust the Rocky Mountains, all All Dalle. tress, who insisted upon wearing a white satin gown, cut low, when she climbed

SHOT AT HIS ENEMY.

William Schriver, one of the catchers Cavezzi Says the Revolver Was

Accidentally Discharged. Nicolo Cavezzi, twenty-four years old aires, politicians and their newspaper backers were arrayed against it, but the cause of the people triumphed. Wageserners are saved \$20,000,000 ayear in taxes which the rich must now pay. Truly, a glorious victory.

"The woman tempted me, and I did eat," said Adam. "This woman has torn my heart in two, and I will not live longer," says Coachman Schinkling, starting out with his revoiver. "I believe you are the author of this man's trouble," says Justice Quigley, addressing widow Clauss, who had demanded the succeeded at once. The law of gravity put together.

Together the second ball-player to attempt the feat trial on a charge of attempted felonious assault by Justice Ryan in the Essays Market Police Court to-day. Alexander that an observation and so much faster the second second, and so on, has, it is said, heretofore deterred ball-players from attempting this feat, for Washington Monument. He is the second second ball-player to attempt the feat and he succeeded at once. The law observation of and he succeeded at once. The law observation of the second ball-players for once. The law observation of the second and so much faster the second second, and so on, has, it is said, heretofore deterred ball-players from attempting this feat, for Washington Monument. He is the second and charge of attempted felonious assault by Justice Court to-day. Alexander that an observation of the first second and so much faster the second second, and so on, has, it is said, here to-day. Alexander the second second and so much faster the second second and so much faster the second second and so much faster the second second and so on, has, it is said, here to fore deterred ball-players from attempting this feat, for Washington Monument. He is the second and so much faster the sault by Justice Ryan in the Essays Market Police Court to-day. Alexander the sault by Justice Ryan in the Essays Market Police Court to-day. Alexander the sault by Justice Ryan in the Essays and here the feat and here says the first and here the feat and he

on of the law from a threatening We are glad, though, to know that the and that it accidentally went off.

A Popular Charity with an Army Under Its Banners. balls dropped from the top of the aititu-

> 'Nell Nelson's "Sympathetic Story of One Baby's Death.

the Free Doctors.

The Subscriptions. \$20,726.00 Previously acknowledged Fair, Laing's Cottage, Arverne, Miss Laing's Cottage, Arverne, Miss. Adele V. G. Lewis and others 17.01 Garden Party, 49 Bainbridge street, teenth street, Jennie Lampert and

14.00 Pair, Jolly Ten Fair, 1174 Greene avenue, Minnie Kirchner and others Entertainment, 241 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Miss Addie Crist and others. Basebail Game, Bradhurst and Edgecombe.

Entertainment, Nicola Dramatic avenue, Louis Croheim and others Fair, Seventy-third street and Second

Fair, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Jennie Baldwin and others. others .. avenue, Mamie McWilliams and others Entertainment, 364 Van Buren street,

Pair, 1791 Fulton street, Wilma Horn and others. Pair, Eitingville, Nora K. Wilson and others Candy Stand, 346 East Firty-ninth street, Able Dane Mendoza

Alexander Pfeiffer, 707 East Fifth and others. Lemonade Stand, Lillian Reed

street, Gussie Murphy. Leo Goldsmith and others.

"I lost the baby, but there is hope for the other three," an "Evening World" physician wrote to the chief of corps. Nothing human could have saved that pathetic little creature down in East Thirteenth street. It had only been on Thirteenth street. It had only been on earth six months, but in that short time disease and the blights of poverty and Summer heat had aged its baby face and withered its delicate form. There were seven in the family. The father has had no work for the past eight months, and the mother is too weak to do domestic service. All Winter the house agent had been nidulgent. Finally notice was given. The rooms had to be cleaned. When the kalsominers afrived they were still occupied. Then the law took its course, and the furniture and earth six months, but in that short time took its course, and the furniture and children were put on the sidewalk. It rained during the night. A romancer might have said that the heavens wept in pity. It would have been kinder if had been less demonstrative, for

the three young children caught cold,

which developed into whooping-cough.

Through the goodness and mercy of consent to no combination with Tammany, and that Edward Parmelee Jones and James McNally, kings of the New York bunco gangs, are busying themselves about New York politics.

What title have these absentees to take the discovers the villain, foils the about New York politics.

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What title have these absentees to take the politics of the State and city of New York? Who gave them the right to speak for the American people, and if what influence can they bring to bear that will insure them the power to dict in the population of the State and politics of the State and politics of the State and city of New York what they shall do about their public affairs?

A great many self-constituted leaders are just now busying themselves with the political problem, and stretching for their hands to seize power. But who mads them rulents? Who bestowed to them the authority of dictators? Where are their credentials?

The Prince of Wales has withdrawn his yacht Britannia as the defender of the cup without the consent of the New York Yacht. Ciba, and it is not likely that will be given in the absence of any good reason for Britannia's default. It is said the Prince's determination to withdraw from the regattas is due to the accident on Saturday last, by which the saturday last by which the saturday l

photograph of our "Mascots." Harrison and David Gordon. Trusting we may atill be able to benefit the noble cause, we remain, Arthur Richelman and John Bioore, managers, who were kindly awaisted by Sydney Rubland and Lole and Marche Pariente.

Little Lemonade Sellera. Wendel Stein, of 1560 Broadway, assisted b his brother, Willie, send \$2.50 which they re slized from the sale of lemonade.

Three Send This. To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 54 cents for the Sick Babies Fund, subscribed by the following little girls. EMMA COOK,
MATTIE TOMPSON,
BESSIE MASON.
East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

Elderthurst Hotel, Rockaway.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$6, the proceeds of an eninclosed please and is, the process of an en-tertainment given at the Elderiturat Hotel, liammel's Statton, Rockaway Beach, Sunday evening, Aug. 19, 1884, by the children of the hotel. They all worked very hard to get as much hotel. They all worked very hard to get as much for your noble chartly as was in their powto, and wished it was more. Hattie Mayer and Madelaine Geary deserve a great deal of credit for their work in this affair. After the enter-tainment there was a hop given. By the kind assistance of Mr. Zittel in delivering the open line speech, we were greatly helped attin. Discovery amme was as follows. Lattit, helped attin. Discovery amme was as follows. Lattit. Mayer recited. Made beauting Geary danced the Mayer feet and the Mayer feet of the May

Progress Lodge to the Front.

Progress Lodge. No. 4, of the Order of True Friends, which comprises a large and representaive membership, held a grand Summer-night's and Twenty-aeventh street and Second avenue. The good work of this estimable order commends tiself to the charity of the kindly diagonal, who should follow the good example set in some manner, no metter how triffing, to alleviate the want of the poor. The most indicaligation werker on

[This column is open to seen complising to make, a priceomic to ventilate, byter-mation to pive, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to admostedge, and who can put the idea into less than re cannot be printed.] The Poet and the Flies. To the Editor

the pleasure grounds that night was John Byrne. The officers of Progress worked with a determination to swell the receipts of the festival in order that they might be able to turn in a creditable sum to the Sick Bables Fund. Past President A. J. Forsyth helped two little girls. Ann Elizabeth and Maude E. Brooks. doughters of President George Brooks. to collect, and the girls. Ann Elizabeth and Maude E. Brooks. doughters of President George Brooks. to collect, and the girls. Ann Elizabeth Establisher the Sick Bables' Fund benefit 2.7.25 by the festival. Fellowing are the officers. George Brooks. President, James Beer. Recording Secretary: George Hrooks. President, James Beer. Recording Secretary: George K. Einsabaugh. Financial Secretary: George K. Einsabaugh. Financial Secretary: George K. Einsabaugh. Financial Secretary: George K. Fresidents fo the Order were present. Wide. A. J. Husley. Alex Portyth. John Byrne and Dr. W. A. E. McKee. Others present were Herman J. Erb. H. H. Gregory. Jacob Hammel. M. J. Keily, Michael Krane. John L. Graham. A. Wyle, James Liewelfyn. Max Wallensieln. Dr. George E. Steel, Robert Buchanen, Joseph Prey. Gus Schare. R. E. Hutts. George Weitigew and Jacob Hammel. Past President Husley disposed of 100 tickets for the occasion, and Secretary Byrne was formerly secretary and editor of Progress Lodge. No. 4. The grand Summer-night's festival passed of 10 the most enloyable manner. Ideas fly fast, but files for faster. The poet to fret and spite: His mightlest thoughts these fiends can master The files get the best of dreams and rest, And ruin a Summer night! He carries to bed a roft of paper On which to indite his dreams-

But look at the files that round it caper, And darken his fancy's gleams! As oft in a gust, a rloud of dust O'ershadows the bright sun's beams Pair at 1735 Madison Avenue.

The fiv-paper sold by grocer's 'prentice Can never attract like this The poet exclaims: "What plagues are sent us!

LETTERS.

The flies, with a lazy buzz, say, "Bliss! Though scoffers malign the poet fine, Fites worship his frenzied phiz!

The song of the flies at night sound sadder To him than a snoring nose And, if he is mad, they make him madder, His songs they outsing; with leg and wing

They worry his head and toes! And into his eye, Oh, my! they fly, sir; And buzz in his flowing hair, Till wildly he yearns to die, as die, sir, His exquisite dreams in air

The Summer he hates. Jack Prost, wegates! LYTTELTON L. BAKER, 407 Eighth street, South Brooklyn.

Wages and Immigration. To the Editor:

that with free trade and a tax of \$200 on each immigrant in five years' time every laborer would he earning 40 cents an hour, and we shall have markets of the world. Fortunately for the coun try, however, the majority do not think as Mr Brown does; for "thinking" might beget "acting" and acting on such illogical assumptions wou nost certainly result to the detriment of all those whom it were supposed to benefit. ligh when work is plenty and laboring men one has olives; others are fastened with ditto, and Rome, sweet biscuits and cofscarce. A protective tariff, by shutting out foreign roductions, opens our factories and decreases the ranks of the unemployed. The chances for recur- Many are handsomely lined with plaid tea and sweet pickled wild plu ing higher wages are thus encouraged, and the laboring man becomes independent. The manufacturer is in business, not for pleasure, but for employment elsewhere is uncertain, the wage arrer must consent to a reduction or resign his cessens profits, but in many cases closes our factories, swelling the army of unemployed, many of whom, as a natural consequence, becomes inmates of prison, poorhouse, &c., thus increasing taxes, and the others serve as a bandy weapon for the manufacturer to use against his employees ho, to save themselves from a worse fate, gen oor remedy, because there would then be nothig to encourage immigration to our country and o restriction law would be necessary to keep hem away. We cannot compete with foreign proucers, even in our own market, unless wages are ut down to the level (barring a small fraction f theirs, or their wages raised to our standard.

probably gain the ascendancy over European producers in other countries. A. KAPLAN

Reading the Bible. street on last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday To the Editor: The repeated attacks upon the Holy Bible by some of your correspondents constrain me to make a few remarks in reply. In the first place, the Bible having been written originally in the Hebrew language, the understanding and trans lation of the same is by no means an easy mat forms us, allegorically, philosophically and lit erally, which shows that besides its literal transstance, the first sentence, which has been trans lated improperly; because it is preposterous and unreasonable to think that God had first created the heavens and the little speck in the universe which we call the earth, while all the rest of the suns and planets had to wait until the fourth day. The proper translation of the first sentence Matter and the Ethereal." And so it is almost place. South Brooklyn, on Aug. 8, in honor of Mil- with the entire Bible as regards to translation. fred Marks's third birthday, at which \$5.25 was realized for the sick babies.

Annie Cheelite,
Charles Anderson,
Joseph Cheelite,
South Brooklyn, N. Y. obtained by the simple reading of one version. The truth here is a prize to be won only by fect the severest styles for street wear. With those who seek it diligently and with a view to The skirts are absolutely plain, made of skirt. use it wisely when they have procured it.

Cignrettes in Moderation

To the Editor: For the benefit of "Cigarette Harry" I would like to say that I have smoked eigarettes tof a high neck or open in front. It has a that the cow is gentle and the noble cheap grade-five cents a package of ten) for the Prunsian collar. fits tight, and is becompast ten years, averaging a package a day of ing to all figures. twenty-four hours. My health has always been good, not having been sick a single day during that time. I would be willing to bet the price of the hat "Cigarette Harry" was talking through when he wrote his article to "The Evening World" that he will be smoking before many days. Laying all jokes aside. I think "Cigar-ette Harry" must have had a defective fue. No doubt he did a good thing when he stopped smoking, for, of course, there are people who make bogs of themselves, and I think he is one of that kind. COME AGAIN. N. B.-I am of the opinion that eigerettes will

prolong the life of any one if they are smoke in moderation.

Irish Girl's Stockings. To the Editor:

In common with your correspondent "Scotch trish," I also noticed the statement in "The have saved one-half of all our July pennies for the sick little bables. Our Uncle George is a writing this letter for us. We are seven and Evening World" that "in their native lands Irish and Scotch girls seldom wear stockings." Your four points are considered—first of all, informant must have evolved this statement from clearness; second, color; third, size, and his imagination. Knowing Ireland, as I do, from lastly, perfect formation. A perfect Cape Clear to Malin Head, I beg to may I never met an Irish girl who did not west stockings, exept in very remote country districts. Imagine the girls in Grafton street, Dublin; high street, Belfast, or Patrick street, Cork, promenading minus stockings! Oh, ye gods! the idea is too grotesque for even the American public to con-EUGENIAN, Jersey City. Inclosed please find 50 cents portage stamps for

She Is Driving Him Crasy.

I have been keeping company with a youn lady about a year, and during that time I have always loved her. The last time I saw her was unday fast, and I asked her if she would be willing to accept me. The shawer she gave me printed initials worked in blue thread.

Initials seem to be masculine; feminine loclosed you will find \$2 which we collected by setting lemonade and candy. We hope it will do some good to the little ones. We are four. Mary Durke, 11. Alice McCullough, 14. Katie McCullough, 8. Maggie Harnett, 12. know you long enough to marry you." I am just about crasy. What shall I do"
Al. Brooklyn, N. Y.

This is interesting. To the Editor:

the Sick Bables' Pund, and hope that this will give joy to some little one. With love to the LAUUS PLANSKY, JOSIE KOHN.

All from 630 East Fifty-nighth sirest. great deal, but never speak of love. They have many opportunities, but never take advantage of little hot water, one teaspoonful of bakthem. How shall I gain their affection? "BEAUTY."

A Sailor Wants to Know. To the Editor: I wish to know from some of your correspond

for any charitable purpose which you may deen the best. enia whether there are in New York any private schools of navigation, where a common satior can obtain sufficient theoretical knowledge necessary or getting higher degrees in the commercial or getting higher degrees. A YOUNG SAILOR. inclosed find \$8.35, the proceeds of a fair which was held on Saturday. Aug. 18. We hope this will do some good for the bables and wish it was six times the amount. VIOL-A M. DURRINA. ADA W. TILITON. DAVY nervice.

He's Not Sentimental.

to the Editor: Can any one inform me how to tell whether Your Letter Will Appear Later. my gentlaman friend loves me or not? He is women's gloves is due entirely to her "eggs," "fresh eggs" and "not him, but he does not ast at all sentiments and the custom mental.

SUGAR. All letters from contributors to the Sick Hables' and will be printed. Many are in type and will ppear in this -clumn later.



blue, and in bad weather the hood is this process destroys the wearing qualdrawn over the head. This is the model lty at least 50 per cent. Another for the Winter cape, now being designed for New York girls in homespuns, a No. 6 glove fit a 63-4 hand. To get



plaids, checks and military cloths. This cover a theatre bodice.

Don't Do It. "It is all very well to want to deco rate an open fireplace," said a prominent woman physician, as we sat waiting in died beans, peas, beets and other roots, charming uptown flat for the hostess to appear. "Now, Mrs. L. thinks she is way up on hygiene, and would be horrifled if she was told to the contrary, but with that gaudy screen concealing fireplace rhe is shutting off one of the traily yield to their employers' terms. When such best means of ventilation the room has conditions exist, to restrict immigration is a very in Summer. The draught which keeps best means of ventilation the room has because July has come. An open fireplace, with its draught, is a splendid means of keeping any room well ventilated and also cooler. In hotels, where the ugly black iron screen is fastened tightly over the opening, it should be With one window open and the fireplace not stopped up with a lot of truck, a fine current of air can be secured that is a biessing. Nothing more than a potted plant or palm should ever impede that air current

Beauty Brenkfast--Wednesday.

Stewed Pears Fried Mush-Melted Butter. Milk Tonat.

Oxford Cloth Will Be Worn.

A brand-new material fortailor dresses changeable blue or red silk, with pull-backs to hold the organ plaits. The coat which, by the arrangement of buttons claim that animal food is indispensable and lapels, can be worn double-breasted,

Chicken Wings.

A nice dish can be made from the wings of fowls by stewing slowly until extremely tender. Then make a puree of peas, by boiling a quantity of peas, either fresh or canned, in water until tender, draining and nashing through a sleve and seasoning with salt end peppe and butter. Just before mashing through the sieve thicken with a tablespoonful of flour to every quart of peas. Wet the flour with cold water and cook for two minutes. Serve on a steak dish with the wings piled on top.

Priceless Rubies.

Fine rubles of one carat are ten times more valuable than diamonds of similar size and quality. In appraising rubles ruby is rarely or never found; cracks, scratches and flaws are insignificant if the color is good and the brilliancy is strong. In examining these stones the judges hunt for clouds or milk spots; if none is found a "pigeon's blood," weighing a fraction over a carat, will bring the owner a little fortune.

Linen Lettering.

Just now it is the style to mark linen with type. Some of the Leautiful handkerchiefs that are bought for folks by devoted wives and daughters have the taste runs to monogram decorations.

Brown Bread for Beauty. Eat brown bread, girls, and be healthy

and good-looking. Here is recipe from I am a young lady thirty years of age. I am one of the teachers of hygienic cooking: ch, accomplished and beautiful. I have several One pint of sour milk, one quart o gentlemen friends who are in my rompany a graham flour, one teaspoonful of sait, great deal, but never speak of love. They have one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a ing powder, one-half cupful of Orleans molasses. Est with plenty of sweet butter for breakfast. At lunch or dinner, if bread, with tea, coffee, chocolate or boiled milk, is a meal that will do the women folks a lot of good.

Why Gloves Don't Last. Every woman who buys the kid glover

for the family knows that the men's and children's last twice as long as her own A man's \$2 glove goes out of style be-

dainty hand look big, and so the face of This is the cape worn by the French the skin is literally shaved, making the The service cloth is dark suede or undressed kid glove. Of course women want elastic kid, so as to make this the stock is put into a steamingroom, where the heat makes each skin expand two-thirds of its original size. Naturally the texture is weakened, and by the time the delicate skin gets on a man's hand it has had 70 per cent. of its life worn out. Kid skin is durable, as proved by its value to shoe, pocketbook and fancy-box manufacturers,

Shop-Made Silk Petticonts.

Dry-goods merchants are shrewd. A month or so ago there was a cut in silks, and taffetas, in all the season's checks, stripes and tints of color were lumped at 59 cents. Instead of waiting for the modistes and importers to get around and bundle them up for linings, the managers sent the best pieces to the dressmaking department, and had them made into petticoats, with clusters of pinked ruffles, puckered out, back gores and responsive drawstrings of silk braid. Now they are fluttering in beauty and airlness from the limbs of clothes-trees, with a \$5.59 price-card in relief. It takes seven yards of silk to make the model skirt. Counting the cost of labor, thread, drawstrings and pinking, the merchant's profits are not large.

Simple Breakfast in Japan In Japan the breakfast of the gentle-

folks is even lighter than the morning repast of the bon-ton of Europe. Lon-don has toast and tea; Paris, rolls and cafe au lait; Berlin, the same; Vienna, long enough to cover the walking coat. bread for breakfast-nothing but clear silk or changeable satin, intended to with fresh fruit seasoned with pepper. In the sweet contrariness of these fantastic little people vegetables are served with sugar and fruits with condiments. We preserve citron, pineapples, ginger, cherries and melon rind; they have can-Cost of Living in France.

The European plan of living is most In the best pensions of deceptive. France one can get a very comfortable room with a single bed, one window, the usual furniture and a sepulcher of stove, that burns like a lucifer match the fire burning in Winter doesn't stop and gives as much heat, for 50 cents, That is always attractive to a lone woman. Everything else is bought under the head of "extras," and their growth is something fearful. To with Candles, 20 cents; fire, 25 cents; service, 20 cents; coffee and rolls, 15 cents; ice water, 5 cents; pen, ink, envelopes and letter-paper, 5 cents-every single, solltary thing called for is extra. If a peach or an egg is ordered for breakfast 15 cents is added to expenses. Two loaves of sugar and a spiral curl of butter go with the coffee, but if another portion is asked for there is another nickel to pay. Living is not cheap, but there, as everywhere, one can live cheaply.

Hussar Coats.

Here's news for the girls who love the militaire. Hussar coats will be worn. They are to be made in military covert cloth and trimmed with black military braid, exactly like the Austrian horse-artillerymen wear. The cut inthe Oxford cloth, known in trade as clines to the Prince Albert-that is, it 'Oxford mixt." It is a rough surface. has a seam over the hips, which gives soft woollen black stuff mixed with the skirt spring and makes the figure white; it drapes like Chinese crepe, and trim. The back is tight-fitting; braid wears like haircloth. It is being made covers the curve lines running from the up now for Autumn brides, tourists and arms to the waist, and gay little Austhose elegant New York women who af- trian knots finish them. A little braid with the ornamental knots is put on the

Those bloodthirsty meat-eaters who to muscular strength should not forget horse is strong. Their diet is grain and grass. Deer, sheep, elephants, the gazelle and other grand and beautiful specimens of creation are vegetarians. The finest breeds of dogs are raised on milk and grain. Ferocity, venom, craftiness, treachery and all the passions of brute creation are supposed to be nur-

English Colffures.

A peculiarity of English women is the wearing of elaborate coiffures. Nowhere is so much false nair worn as in England. It is made up in all sorts of ingenious ways to be pinned on bodily. The fashion of parting the hair and wearing the little curl in the middle of the forehead so prevalent in New York is not seen there. Instead the fine frizzes worn by the Princess of Wales and her daughters are imitated by most

of the sex. Stock from Paris.

A new stock comes from Paris to s with the tailor-made dress. The collect



is white ribbon, the bows are wired and the ends trimmed with lace. For even ing wear these stocks are reproduced in

white and jewel-colored chiffon To Save the Hair.

An old charlatan, who made enough money out of hair restoratives to retire from business, gives the following pre there is meat, omit the butter. This scription for hair that falls out, and warrants it a harmless if helpless rem-

Pulverized sulphur, one teaspoonful. Glycerine, four ounces. Bathing whiskey, one-half pint. Rock salt, one-haif cupful.

Paris Hens Are Like Ours. In Paris, as in New York, eggs are among the table luxuries. Deglers keep "eggs," "fresh eggs" and "new-laid eggs," in stock, and the customer pays